AN AMERICAN WOMAN IN PARIS-No. XXIX A FRENCH AND ENGLISH REVIEW ON THE CHAMPS DE MAIS.

Cerrespondence of The N. Y. Tribune.
Paris, Thursday, April 20, 1854. posited King - Peace to this meeting; wherefore we are met: Health and fair time of day:

And Princes French, and Peers, health to you all.

Proced King-Right Joyous are we to behold your face,
Most worthy brather England; fairly met:
So are you, Princes English, every one. # Humph !" says the ghost of Franklin, rubbing his eye is his old haunts on the hights of Passy; "I see men like

trees walking."
"I see the tri-colors," says Lafayette.

"I see my eagles on the wing," says Napoleon.
"Yery extraordinary! and I see a red-coat," says Welagtor.

I are that, in thunder, lightning, hall or rain, we three

shall meet again," says the Czar Alexander.
"Inexplicable!" says our Philosopher: "There must be cenclusions. Hallo there! ye sleepy shades! Phillips Asguste and Richard Cocur de Leon! Shake eight hun-

dred years of dustiness from your drowsy souls, and tell is have ye ever dreamed the like of this ! "What! Ma for!" says Phillipe, "I scarcely know I am dead."

" As I live," says Coeur de Leon, " our armies are marshaled again to defend the Holy Places. This day shall change all griefs and quarcels into love. Dien le vent-

" Holy Virgin save us! " exclaims Phillipe Auguste. See yender, Coeur de Leon, the Crescent and Cross em-"brace each other; we are dead Richard!" and "Are Marie! Are Marie!" muttered the two, in shuffling

back to their laps of lead. k to their laps of lead.

What's all this tiddle-taddle, pibble-pabble of war? "Fie, foh and fum," says one, "I smell the blood of a

British man ! "

And by his lance," says the Black Prince, "let a Frenchman die his death!"

"Hush! hush! Lie still and slumber!" whispers the

wice of the Present.

While chaos is taking form on the Champs de Mars, Problin's shade draws on a skulless cap of thought, puts seculation in its eyes, and watches the Orient, like a lest perplexed, waiting the crowing of a cock. "Take form but that and my firm nerves shall never mble," says Alexander, as his blanched presence flickthe a thread of mist above the turf, then dissipates. be our willful sentry, less complaisant than Banquo's stands fixed and beats a reveille upon the cheeks of tos. A thick shady presence come rathing around him-"Clisers of our glorious republic of shades, you see the "black cloud yonder in the East," says he. All the choss not and respond-" Ugh." "You see the crews of souls coasting on our shores, with passports to eteraity signed by its thunderbolts." " Ugh." "You see the ng fringed tailed kites of diplomacy that Europe has sent up to nip out its fire." "cloud when first it rose; it was small and white like a "weard." "It was like a weasel, backed with a chapel at Jerusalem;" says another, who had been long awake Now it's like a whale. "Very like a whale, snorting at fleets in the Baltic, fleets in the Bosphorus, and fleets in the Mediterranean;" says Franklin. "These are signs of the times; and of late I have heard the light-

ning, whispering through the air thoughts that now are heaving in the breast of time. Listen now, Schwartzenberg; it says, 'Now is your time to astonish the world a with your ingratitude to Russia.' Turn the other a Prince, and listen again;"

"War! War! no peace! peace is to me a war.
Olymoga! O Aus ria! thou dost shame
This bloody spoil. Thou slave, thou wretch, thou coward:
Theo ever strong upon the stronger side!
Theo fortune's chempion that dost never fight
But when her humorous ladyship is by
To leach thee safety! thou are perjured too,
And agoth'st up greatness. What a fool are thou,
A ramping fool, to brag, and stamp, and swear.
Upon my party! Thou celd-blooded sieve.
Hast thou not spoke like thunder on my side!
Been sworm my soldier! bidding me depend
Upon thy stars, thy fortune, and thy strength!
And deat thou now fall ever to my foes!
Thou weer a flow! Aide! doff if for shame.
And hung a call's skin on those recrean limbs." with your ingratitude to Russia.' Turn the other ear,

And hang a call's skin on those recreant limbs."

"And hang a call's skin on those recreant limbs,"
and "Hang nothing but a call's skin," repeats an echo.
"Prussians, quick! look out. There's your live Cheva-"Her Bunsen pulling up his stakes at St. James's." "How the world looks aghast backs bristling up in bayonets and ship-masts. It's fun for us, but death to them,"

the ghosts wiped their tears on their wristbands and laughed in their sleeves. "There's Prince Napoleon on his Rosi-ansate, with a bright coat and a powder-horn, stalking on to where glory waits him; and there's little Victoria, with a tear in her eye (or, rather, the telegraph says "tears, probably one in each eye), looking after her cher-Gished Charley, who vows to be in heaven or St. Peters-"burgh in a month. There are the Russians, long time across the Danube, and the French weather-bound at "Toulon, and the English behind their time. But here "they come. 'Harper cries: Tis time: 'tis time!' "
"Am I in France again?" says Lear. "The British

" powers are marching hitherward."

Ah, me t says Marie Louise, "forty years ago to-day "I lid myself and child from them. Have you heard, Napoleon, that our son the King of Rome is with us ?" "Alne!" says the Emperor, "but who is he yonder on "the throne of my empire, protected by the imperial ea-"Louis Napoleon, my grand-son," says the divorced Josephine, with a smile of heavenly compensation, as she lights beside the heart of her beloved. "Lord, thy ways are not our ways," says her husband. Still the heart of a Bonaparte beats. "That will is destiny."

Behind these hero spirits stood a cloud of others ones old, some of tender age, and some in the embryo of their souls waiting to run the gauntlet of probation-all eager to catch this bird's-eye of Paris. There were the iron souls of the Crusaders born to anathematize the Sarseen, who lived to dim the defiling crescent, and died at the sepulcher of Him who died for them. There were Mahomet, Constantine, Luther, and the Popes—" anointed "deputies of Heaven"—Waldimir and Peter the Great, casting instinctive glances toward the Bosphorus. There were English and Cossacks who marched arm in arm through Paris forty years ago-Prussians and Austrians who wit-tessed the embarkment of Napoleon for Elba and St. Helena. There were Bourbons, and Orleanists, and Republicans, all in waiting. Te Deums rose from the East at the success of Russian arms; prayers ordained by the bishops from the French churches for the French; fasting, humiliation and prayer, were offered by England for the English. "In God I hope," says the Russian; "In our "Holy Prophet and the Koran," says the Mahometan; "In the Holy Virgin and her Son," says the Frenchman; "In the Thirty-nine Articles," says the Englishman; "As

" you like it," says the American.

Let us turn ghosts ourselves, and join our brothers on the hights of Passy, and, with telescopic eyes, feed our minds with observation. The Pont Jena is at our feet with its huge sculptured horses: all Paris is turning toward it in long, black lines, extending down the Quais. Beyond the bridge for three quarters of a mile to the Military School stretches the Champ-de-Mars. Two bundred thousand spectators cover its embankments to see thirty thousand of the armies of Paris reviewed: (some say there were forty, and fifty and sixty thousand soldiers in the field.) The infantry stand in order of battle on the left, the cavalry on the right. A slight shower has laid the dust. The Empress and her attendants enter the field. Her carriage is drawn by six horses, with postillions in liveries of green and gold. An English officer in a red coat and with white plumes sits by her side. Her Majesty is gracious and smiling, though in mourning for the Duke of Parma. " Vive l'Imperatrice! rises from the ranks as she passed to her place in the vel-

vet-hung balcony to the right. Again the drums beat, the trumpets sound, and the pipers blow. A brilliant squadron approaches. Time makes a note in his journal; History books an event for Eternity. "God save the Queen" is heard on the Champ de-Mars. "God save the Queen" towers above the shouts

Vive l'Empereur." The Emperor Napoleon III. leads the van of this squadron, followed by a long line of Planagenet plumes. Prince George of England, Duke of Cambridge, is on his right; Lord Raglan on his left. Behind them follow Lord Ross, Major Wellesley, Lord Cowley the English Ambassador to the French, and other noble Englishmen, and somebody in a white Austrian uniform, and the Duke of Cambridge's staff. And last of all six ser-vants in the royal livery of Victoria's household bring up

The Emperor and his suite rode many times swiftly up and down the lines of infantry and cavalry, greeted with music and the heartiest shouts, "Vive l'Empereur," " à bas les Russes," then took their places near the Empress in front of the balcony. The cavalry made a charge before them toward the military school, and then all formed in lines of review to pass before the Emperor and a scion of that king whom the First Napoleon pronounced the most powerful, the most constant, the most generous of his

enemies. The review went on to the sound of musicheering of soldiers and acclamations of speciators, when the cavalry made another charge and it was done. A charge of ten thousand horse is fine. War is all fine but the killing. The men are fine, and they have fine horses and fine mustachies. The music and marching are fine. The caps and coats and pantaloous are fine. The buttons and beyonets, tipped with flame—the shining swords—the glistening believes and cuirassestre very fine.

I cannot now be accused of intruding on the news-monger's occupation, or of wilfully wishing to chest him of his ten dollar fee by telling you that the Duke of Cam bridge and his suite came here on the 12th instant; that the review took place on the next day, Thursday; that the Sunday after was Easter, and the fountains played for the Duke at Versailles; that the next day he went to a ball at the Palace d'Elysce; and that yesterday Lord Ragian left for Marseilles, &c.; to-day the Duke is gone himself. Omitting all this we join in the chorus of our brothers: All-" Double, double, toil and trouble; Fire burn and cauldron bubble."

COURT MARTIAL AT GOVERNOR'S ISLAND. TRIAL OF MAJOR WYSE.

From Our Own Reporter.

SEVENTH DAY.

The Court assembled at the usual bour and proceeded to business. The record of the preceding day was read and

The Court assembled at the usual hour and proceeded to business. The record of the proceding day was read and approved, and the taking of testimony resumed.

Testimony of Charles H. Haswell for the prosecution: I am Surveyor of Sea Steamers for the Roard of Underwriters of New York, Philodolphia, Rosson, Lived's, London, and a cancelling engineer; the Febron is class to 32 H, security and provisions against fine indiffer not show the sufference between A No. 14 to mot show the difference between A No. 15 and A No. 14 to mot show the difference between A No. 15 and A No. 14 for mot show the difference between A No. 15 and A No. 14 for mot entered to make the matter, was also rated A No. 14 for mot show the difference between A No. 15 and A No. 14 for mot estimate of the testing season, otherwise they would not to celve that rate writerion samp applying to the high-straight words in the gradual of the country of the straight of th

to by a member. "How do the George Law and Illinois rate upon "your list." Major Wyse explained why he wished the question soked, and it was decided that it should be put. A. Each rate A. No. 1—in class 3.

The examination being over, witness said, I have said that I consider the Folcou as exactly vessel, and fit to transport troops. I wish to explain the reason for this opinion. This the Court thought unnecessary and the witness accordingly retured.

Testimony of Charles McDonald for the prosecution—I was this fengineer of the Falcon on her late trip to sea; I found the rates had been added to the control of the fengineer of the Falcon on her late trip to sea; I found the rates had four out of the eight was the reason of the bottom of the fencion of the fencio

in fer word, first on the starboard side, between her two lower declas. I went forward to examine her breast works. I returned on the larboard side to examine her hooks abust, it my survey I saw knees on both sizes that had started some from one to three inches; I was less than an hour making the inspection, but saw enough to satisfy me; my examination was of the hull solicly, the length of time which it would take to inspect her theroughly would depend upon circumstances—her age, the condition she was in; I have made a great many surveys, but none that took over an hour, neither myself nor the fusurance Co. which I represent have, to my knowledge, had any difficulty with the U.S. Mail Steamship Co., growing out of the burning of the Cherokee; I was led to inspect the Falcon in January last from observing that she was a little out of shape, what we term "bogged;" the upper asleons are all built into the ships in the Collins line, and I think that they are so built in these steamers that they can be carried, which is not the case in the Falcon.

Testimony of William W. Storer for the defense—I can examine the hull of any vessel sidest thoroughly in about two hours: if you mean the Falcon, I can show this Court in fifteen minutes the condition of her knees were wedged, and the wedges I could move with my fingers; she was hogged, but not badly; I am not an examine of engines.

Testimony of Andrew J. Clayton for the defense—I

my fineers; she was hogged, but not badly; I am not an examiner or engines.

Testimony of Andrew J. Clayton for the defense—I knew something of the steamship Falcon in 1831; about September I was first officer of the steamship Isabel, then lying in Havana; the steamer Falcon came in there at that time; some of her passengers—about 14 out of 50e or 400 passengers—left her; and rather than go to Approxed in the result of the falcon myself at that time; the engineer of the Isabel went on board of the Falcon at that time; the engineer of the Isabel went on board of the Falcon at that time to assist in repairing her machinery; he went of his own accord, I don't have the reputation of the Falcon as a seaworthy vessel; I was on the Neptune when she was wrecked; it was caused by her top hamper.

Li. Col. H. L. Scott, U. S. A., a witness for the defensel am the senior Aid-de-Camp to the General-in-Chief, Major Wyse
called on the afternoon of the 17th of April, 1854, and said that he
had a report of a Buard of Officers which he had ordered on the Falcon, I told him that the General-in-Chief had ordered a Board, and
that the report had not been received; I declined receiving his report
which he offered, saying it was proper it should go to the Adjustant
General, who would submit the whole matter to the General-in-Chief,
Major W yee said he should not soon board of the steamer the ensuing day; I do not recoilect that he said unless she had a trial trip, he
did not say he thought the steamer unseaworthy; I did not understand him to say that he would not permit the command to go; I unstood him to refer to his comparal action; I did not know what
effect the report of the Board would have upon Major Wyse, and
did not report to the General-in-Chief his declaration that he would
not go on board. Lt. Col. H. L. Scott, U. S. A., a witness for the defense

d not report to the General-in-Chief his declaration that he would be on board. And here the Court adjourned to meet at 10 A. M. to-day.

TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

MASSACHUSETTS will hold a Temperance State Conven on at Lowell, June 20 and 21.
Dr. CHARLES JEWETT, the distinguished Temperance eturer, has removed from Millbury, Mass., to Batavia Kane Co., Ill PRINCE EDWARD'S ISLAND.—The St. John (New-Bruns

wick) Times says: "A Probibotory Liquor Law has passed the Legis "lature of Prince Edward's Island, ayes 15, mays 7."

The Grand Jury of Boston has just indicted forty-nine tippling bouses for violation of the Probibiory Liquor Law.

A "Million Fund" is being raised in Massachusetts to "nut through" all manufacts.

put through" all rumsellers. W. I. Rand has been convicted in Dedham, Mass., of

selling liquor, overruling his defense that he sold it for medicine.
The Court held that proper persons were legally designated to sell for medical purposes, and that all sales by others were illegal, no matter Mr. J. R. Speed, an enterprising and valuable citizen of

Tompkins County, and recently President of their Agri-cultural Society, was killed, a few days since, by light-In Norristown, Pa., on Saturday, a woman named Maria

Daley killed her infant, six weeks old, by cutting its head from its body with a razor. The woman was of intempe rate habits. She is in prison, awaiting trial.

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FROM PICTOU.-We loarn from The Postare of the 27th cit. that Piccou Harbor is clear of ice and a south wind of two days would render the gulf entirely free. The shipping of coal has already commenced at the loading ground. The freights for that article are as high as five dollars and a quarter per chaldron to Boston.

MARINE AFFAIRS.

SHIP LAUNCH. Yesterday forenoon at 8 o'clock the three-deck ship " Hac-" vest Queen," was launched from the ship-yard of Wm. H. Webb, at the foot of Sixth-st., East River. The vessel went off the stocks in fine style, with the masts all in and flags flying. She has been built of the best material and in est manner for C. H. Marshall & Co.'s Black Ball Line of Liverpool Packets. She is 190 feet long. 40 feet beam, 28; feet deep, and about 2,000 tuns (carpenter's) measurement. This is the ninth ship built by Mr. Webb for the above-named company.

INMIGRATION—DEATHS.

There arrived at this port on Tuesday and Wednesday 4,418 immigrants, as follows: From Antwerp, 1,899; Havre, 1,881; Dublin, 204; Bremen, 357; Glasgow, 29; Liverpool, 57. The following died on board ship Atlantic during her passage from Antwerp: Christian Weibert, aged 9 months; Eva Benner, 50 years; Caroline Klumback, 14 years; Frederika Banman, 6 months; Aug. Banman, 6 months; James Schmidt, 3 months.

DISABLED VESSELS-ICE.

Capt. Hayden of ship Atlantic from Antweep, informs us that on the 10th ult., in 1st. 46 06, lon. 340 36', he pased a large clipper-ship bound west, with loss of topgallant masts and fore-top-ail yard-supposed her to be the Challenge, Capt. Kenney, from Havre March 29 for this port; same time saw two other ships with loss of topgallant masts and spars. March 26, passed four large icebergs; crossed the Banks in lat 320 30', and saw large quantities of field ice. The ship challenge, mentioned above, arrived last evening partially dismands ace her report under Marine Journal

A SHIP SUPPOSED IN DISTRESS.

The schooner Edwin arrived yesterday from St. Marys. Ga., and reports: May 6, off Cape Henry, saw a ship with a signal flying at the mizzen peak, but could not make it out; the ship was black with painted ports; she fired seven guns, but the schooner was unable to get near enough to ascertain her name or whether she was in dis-

CITY ITEMS.

ANNIVERSARIES THIS DAY AND EVENING
AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY—Broadway Therwise, 101 of clork A. M.
Euglies Meeting at the Bible House at 9 A. M.
AMERICAN ANTI-SLAYIES SOCIETY—Hope Chepel, Morning, Aftermon and Evening.
AMERICAN TEMPERANCE UNION, Broadway Tobornacle, 74 P. M.
Addirease are expected from the Rev. Henry Ward Beacher, the
Rev. Dr. Tyng, the Rev. Dr. Cleveland and the Hon. Thomas E.
Fowers of Vermont.

OWER Of VERMONIA ASSOCIATION, Broadway Tabernacle, at 3 P. M.

AMERICAS COMBRIGATIONAL UNION Clearch of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn, at 3 F. M. Address by the Rev. Dr. Ba on At 3 o'clock there will be a collation at the Mansion House, CENTRAL AMERICAN FOCCATIONAL SOCIETY—Business meeting at the new Bible House, at 4 F. M.

NEW YORK CITY LITERARY UNION—At the Chapel of the University, 5 F. M.

dulged in the usual amount of useless discussion. The Board had not long been in session when "Crazy Kate" stepped in, and after taking a sharp view of the proceedings, relieved herself of some of her indignation against Ald. Drake, and others, on the subject of extending Albany-st. through Trinity Churchyard. The Sergeant-at-Arms was about to conduct the old lady from the chambers when she made a voluntary exit. However, she left a curious picture behind her, sticking on one of the pillars-a representation of a goose grazing on the graves of the revolutionary soldiers, and dedicated to "Alderman Goose." It bore the of following inscription, Alderman Goose among the dead babies and "revolutionary soldiers, 1854."

The report against extending Albany-st. through Trinity

Savery's "Temperance Hotel and Maine Law Dining "Saloen," just opened at No. 14 Beekman-st., is (we believe) the only straight out Temperance Hotel in our City. Mr. Savey is a man of principle, who has made sacrifices for the cause of Total Abstinence, and will cheerfully make further, if required. His house is admirably located, his prices low, and his enterprise every way deserving of Temperance men's support.

GRICKET.-The St. George's Club had their first day's play yesterday at Hoboken, on the ground of the New-York Club, on which they will play their matches this season. There was a good muster of the members, and they played a friendly game among themselves. They go t Canada, to play the return match, in July. One their members is now in Canada making arrangents for another match to be played in New-York as the Canadians the laurels if they have another not properly represented last sesson. The first match will probably be the St. George's Club vs. New-York. The ground is in excellent order, and Sam. Wright is engaged

AMERICAN INSTITUTE-ELECTION OF OFFICERS.-Today the officers of the American Institute will be elected. The polls will be open from 3 until 7 o clock.

THE DUSSELDORF GALLERY .- We are requested to say that none of the Paintings of this well-known collection are for sale. The sales which have been announced as of "the old Dusseldorf Gallery" are merely those of pictures transferred to the gallery formerly occupied by the Dussel-dorf collection, which latter is now on exhibition at the American Art Union. Gallery No. 497 Broadway.

ANOTHER CASE OF SLAVE-BUYING .- Though we are not n favor of the Slave trade, we lay the following statement

in favor of the Slave trade, we lay the following statement before the public for the information of those who are:

New York, Tueslay, May 9, 1854.

I believe that the case of Basil Hall, who is now endeavoring to collect the means followed his children from Saver, is one eminently worthy of the kind consideration of the charitable in this City. He is certified to be a man of excellent character, and an acceptable schotter in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Washington, D. C. About \$500 will secure the freedom of his children, and this smoont would. I think, secon be made up if he ould bring his case before the public. At his request I say that I should be happy to receive any contributions for him, and will see that they are properly appropriated.

Erm of Phelps, Dodge & Co., Nos. 19 and 21 Cliff et.

The officer alluded to in Mr. Archer's card, (in Wednesday's TRIBUNE, as refusing to arrest a man charged with picking pockets, informs us that no request or statement of the kind was made-that he, with other officers, was returning from the fire in Chrystie-st., and none of them heard or saw any reasonable cause for making any arrest,

COMPLIMENTARY .- The Choir of the Broadway Tabernacle, with some members of the congregation, have pre-sented their leader (Mr. Wm. B. Bradbury) with a service of plate, in token of their appreciation of his most able and arduous services as Conductor of the Music in their church. Mr. Bradbury has felt obliged to resign his post on account of the state of his health, contrary to the urgent request of the choir, the pastor and the church.

FATAL ACCIDENT. - Coroner Wilhelm yesterday held an FATAL ACCIDENT.—Coroner within recently near inquest at the New York Hospital upon the body of Martin Murphy, a native of Ireland thirty years of age, who died from a fracture of the skull. It appears that on Tuesday last he wavengaged with others in removing a heavy-bale of goods from the basement to the sidewalk of store Ne. 52 Williamst, and when the task was nearly completed of store Ne. 52 Williamst, and when the task was nearly completed the bale feel upon and knocked him headlong down a flight of steps, causing injuries which proved fatal a few hours afterward. He lived with his father and sister in State at Brooklyn. The Jury rendered a verdict of accidental death.

ANOTHER FATAL ACCIDENT.—An inquest was held yes-terday, by Coroner Wilhelm, at the New York Hospital, spon the body of John Carra native of Ireland, 35 years of age, who, on the 25th ult, while at work on beast the Caloric ship Ericsson, had one of his legs snight in the machinery and terribly crushed, and was otherwise featfully injured. He died yesterlay at the New York Hospital from the effects of these injuries. The decessed lived at No. 511 Wester, and has left a family. The Jury rendered a verdict of socidental death.

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FATAL FALL.—Coroner Hilton yesterday held an inquest, at No. 616 Cherry et., upon the body of Charles Mailine, a native of Ireland. If years of age, who lost his life on Tuesday after mone by a fail from the tigging of the bark Etin, tying at the fine of Montgomery et. E. R. The decreased was a single carponine, in the employ of Mr. Peter McNamars, and lived with his parents in Cherry et. The Coroner's Jury rendered a wordlet of Accidental Death.

ANOTHER DEATH FROM & FALL.-Henriotta Mou

child two years of age, yesterday accidentally foll down those flights of stairs at the residence of her parents. No. 197 West tick at and upon the body. RUN OVER .- Wm. Carnie, a lad eight years of age, was run over on Tuesday night by the tender of these tas and had his thigh broken, buildes and sining internal in pe-taken to the residence of his parents. No 200 Serveth st.

on indicate at the foot of Fourierathian, E. R., upon the bady of Andrew Karley, a native of Irvind. St years of age, who, while labeling noder temperary insanity on Toneshay afforment, jumped into the dock at that plane, and was drawned before assistance could be afforded him. He resided in Thirty eighbies, near Second-away, and for the past year had been very intemperate. The Jury rendered a verifical econoring with the above stelement.

Stricthe with a Razon.—Lacy S. Nichols, a carman, considered suride yesterday morning a his residence. No. 42 Scantrelest, by cutting his throat with a ranor. He had for a long time before his death been of very intemperare habits, and it is supposed that biquor rendered him temperatury insteas. Coroner O Donnell held so ingressed upon the body and the jury rendered a verifict of mixide. The decreased was a native of Long Island, 41 years of age. He beares a wife and several children.

ROBEING AN EMIGRANT.-Frederick Ellenzer, an emi-ROBLING AN EMIGRANT.—Frederick Ellenzer, an emi-sions runner, was yeasted a greeted by Serri. Smith and Officer Webb of the Lower Police Court, charged with having about two weeks and stoke a cheek courts ming clothing, &c., to the value of \$35, the property of Angust Sucs. No. 151 Churchest, who lately arrived from Germany. The accused, it is charged took the trank to the house of his employer, Martin Ahrens, No. 3 Hobokes-ex, when it was broken eyen and robbed. Some of the property was found on the person of the accused when arrested, and some of it was recov-ered from the boase. He was committed by Justice Bogart, to as two the charge.

of the reserved corps, yesterday arrested a man of genteel appearance named John McAlpin, charged with being a fugitive from Syracuse, New York, where, it is alleged, he committed a forger, He was locked up and writt be sent to Syracuse for trial. His wife and staht citizens whom he had abendoned are living in this City.

The MCBELD IN A DISKEPCTABLE HOUSE,—A man named Thus McBengid was strategic words. In Smith of the

was locked up and will be sent to Syname to this. The collection whom he had shardoned are living in this City.

ROBBED IN A DISREPUTABLE HOUSE.—A man named Thus. McDonaid was yesterday arrested by Sergt. S. J. Smith, of the Lower Folker Court, charged with stealing a gold watch and charge the lady man received with stealing a gold watch and charge the lady man received with stealing a gold watch and charge the lady man received with stealing a gold watch and charge the lady man received in the inter effice, and also did so I went out in about 15 minutes as 150.7 from John McKinger, of No. 25 Eleventhest, who at the primary freely, and it is expressed that the lady man come into the office. [Mrc. H. had now thown paintern had remark freely, and it is expressed that the lady come in the interview of the lady come in while McConnection from House seal.

By a June—No. person bendes the lady came in while I was there; each no one size that I recollect in the office, expection of the morning, is expressed to have been an accumplifice in the nodes, is supposed to have been an accumplified in the robberty, and a warrant for her arrest has been inned.

By Mr. Billent—We went to accumple the Wallet to get Mr. Ridge way and the lady. All the since varied from 10 more than a minute when we got he was rocked from 10 more than a minute when we got he was rocked.

ROBBING A SHIPMATE.—A Russian sailor named John Davis, stached to the ship Sauthsmpton. Iving at pier No. 47 E. R., was in Tuesday acreated by Police man Halland of the Fourth Ward, changed with stealing a silver watch together with some money, other some some soling. The two men had been sahore together and both gor thronicated. Custis more so than the other. After returning to the vessel Davis took possession of his companion's goods under the pre-tenne of keeping them safely, but as is alleged, sold them. He was locked up by Justice Bogart for trial.

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OR. DUFF.—Several very fine Likenesses of Dr. Duff were taken yesterday by Likenesse. Copies of Discrementy hand Protochapts for sile. Nearly 200 Clertymen and Missinghalies can be seen at his rooms. No. 301 Broadway, corner of DR. DUFF. -- BRADY has added the PORTRAIT of this

178. INFF. — BRADY has added the FORTRAIT of the minent Scotch Drives to his great Collection, and it is now for exhibition at No. 3/9 Broadway, over Thompson's Saloon. This establishment contains a matchless Collection of American and European celebrities unrivaised on this Continent. Prize Medias were awarded to Mr. B. Brady at the World's Fair, in London, and the Crystal Palace, in New York, for the heat Daguermostypes, with special commendation. Brady's Galleries, Nos. 205 and 359 Broadway.

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whole business into the hands of the patentee, instead of functioning
the price, (as many would) is reducing it very materially, as he can
proportionately meantfacture a larger nunch cheaper than a small
quantily. Every person who buys or more the Fire-Froof Paint,
category Blake's, will be prosecuted. The genuine article on land at
the general depot, No. 119 Pearlest. New York, office of the Patentee

Galleny.—The second large sale of choice Paintings takes given this (Thursday) evening, at 74 octock, in the Gallery No. 518 Broadway, recently occupied by the Dusseldorf pictures. These Paintings are really very line, and merit the attention of purchasers. MADAME RUTTRAL ROSSUTH Degs to fillotts her friends and the ladies of New York that her place of businoss was RE-MOVED on the lat of May to No. 130 5th st., three doors from Broadway, where it was resumed, with a large addition to her stock of Parls and Nancy Embrotress, just received. The acknowledged beauty and reasonable price of her goods encourages Mad. RUTTRAL to hope for the future patronage of the ladies, which she has been assiduous to merit. Mad. R. offers a large assortment of EMBRODERED GOLLARS and SERVES at importation prices, and part of her BRUS-VIS LOSS AS TORS TO PROBE STATE OF THE PROBLEM OF THE

TURES, of modern and antique designs, will be found at the great manufacturing depot of ARCHER, WARNER & Co., No. 376 Broadway. The largest stock in America.

· UNCLE TOM'S CABIN."—THE LAST CHANCE. This wonderful Drams we understand is to be withdrawn at the National Theater after the present week, siter having the unprecedented run of "TREE HONDED AND TWANTY FIRE "representations. So all those who have not seen it must avail themselves of tonight to morrow night, or Saturday afternoon.

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THE ANNIVERSARIES.—Clergymen and others attending the Anniversaries, are invited to call at the great Music Estab-liahment of Horace Warks, No. 333 Breadway, and examine his elegant and modern improved Planos and Matoncoss. Large dis-count will be made clergymen wishing to purchase.

It is full of heart-rending incidents and strange realities. They are well presented in ASSA. THE CHILD OF THE WELCE, the new Moral Drama, played every evening now at Barnum's Museum. Nothing could be more thrilling or more interesting. Capital performances this afternoon, also, at Barnum's.

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

Fire.—Last evening, a stable owned by Messrs. Young & Williams, in Willow-place, was destroyed by fire. Loss about \$300.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

SCICIDE IN GREENPOINT .- Coroner Hanford held an luquest vesterday at Orcenpoint on the body of a man named Massa Van Houten, who died suddenly the afternoon previous from the effects of an overdose of landanum. It appears that he had but recently recovered from an attack of delirum tremens. Verdict death by taking an overdose of landanum.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

PUBLIC SCHOOL CHILDRES .- The persons employed to ascertain what number of children there are in Jersey City between the ages of 5 and 18 years, have reported to the Beard of Education the number in the different Wards to be as follows: First Ward, 983; Second Ward, 983; Third Ward, 1875; Fourth Ward, 1,383. Total, 4,83, who are admissable to the Public Schools free.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF OVER AND TERMINER-Before Judge ROSSEVELT TRIAL OF MRS. CLARA HAYES. INDICTED WITH WILLIAM HATES ON A CHARGE OF THE DER OF DR. LUTENER-CONTINUED.

Mrs. Hayes was better in health yesterday, so as to sit up, but still remaining on the sofa in the recess of the

orner of the room.

Mr. Patten sworn—Counsellor at law: boarded, Jan. 10

Mr. Patten awors—Counsellor at law; boarded, J4n. 10, at the Metropoliton Hotel; waited through Rondowy to my office; at just a little sile if o'clock, to the corne of Orandes, and Broadway I heard what I supposed to be the report of a pistol; I was on the west side joing down, on the northwest corner; it proceeded from the diagonal corner, included over to see what had happened, thought some person might have course out of the bar-room and fixed it and went beck again; I left the Metropolitan at 16 o'clock. Cross examined—My attention was called to the matter next morning; I estimate, by recollection, as to the time I left the Metropolitan; I had made an arrangement to be at Mp. Now's office, No. 15? Broadway, at 10t, and was so; I walk slowly in the street; I have not been examined before in the case.

Direct—I communicated the fact to Mr. Busteed a day or two after the overtween.

the securement.

George Shee sworm—Counsellor-at-Law; my office is in treadway, four doors below Countaint at, I knew Mr. Patten; saw the at my office fish January at 19 o'clock; was waiting for him and lared the lime by my watch. and the time by my watch.

Charles Hudson sworn—Resided 10th January in this
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Thomas Anderson sworn—Am mate on board the ship flows.

Margaret Evans on 10th January last, I was in the City of New-

York; my captain is teach Pratt; had some business January 10 at M. Ridge way suffice, corner Assan and Wall; a little law business concerning the ship; had an appointment to go there at 10 o'clock; left the ship foot of Wall-at. It minutes before 10; on corner Assans and Wall as why Trinity Church clock it was past 10 o'clock; one of the men with me pointed if one and I look out my watch, and they me the law are to the captain, who was with us, you are very purchable and to be considered as the did and the first time in the first time; the prisone when a lady came to the captain, who was with us, you are very purchable and to be did not come to the door and saided if Mr. Hayes was in, Mr. Hail's office is the inner room; Mr. Ridgeway asked the lady; (Mrs. Hayes), to walk into the inner office, and take a seat, which she did the doors were open; Mr. Ridgeway continued resulting the affidivity, and it took fifteen are asked on board the ship; the captain and myself theory the two ishores went to awear to their affidivity, do not their any other person than the ledy came into Mr. Ridgeway's office with any other person than the ledy came into Mr. Ridgeway's office with any other person had come in I should have noticed it.

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remarked it is the lady lying on the soft now (Mrs. Hayes.) [Mrs.
H. valled, was reclining on the corner of the softs.]

Isnich Pratt sworn—Captain of ship Margaret Evans;

was at the office of Mr. Redgeway, as stated by last winness, morning

Jan. If; got there, I suppose, according to appointment, as It's clock;

took on my watch at it on board the ship, and immediately after

want sinited; when we got to Mr. Redgeways office he took out his

watch act said we were very punctua; we were there three at four

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the afhdavid sworm to, we all tour went to the once of Adr. Ruge-way together and left together, Mr. R. soil once with us; I do not think the time varied from 10 more than a minute when we got to Mr. R.'s effice.

The District-Attorney then proposed to read portions of the letters. The counsel for defense suggested to the Court that self-ficient had been shown by the defense not to make the reading of the letters which relate to private affairs, necessary. The Court shaind finit in had already declared that it was proper the letters should be given to the Jury. Mr. Unand then appealed to the Desired Attorney, who replied, he is here to perform a sworm dairy, before a Judge and Jury at him under the selemanty of an each. It is for the Centro to decide the law. It is decide against the primosor, appeal can be made. If a gainst the Desired Attorney no appeal can be made. He asked to the Desired Attorney no appeal can be made. He asked to the Jury with the correctness of the decidens of the Judge and a selection of the Jury and the selection of the Jury and the selection of the selection of the state of the Jury without being read.

The Judge said, if both parties assent to it, such a measure can be adopted.

Mr. Whiting suggested whether, after the testimony that has been chefited, it is necessary to submit the letters even to the pary. The object of the District-Autorney is us show that by the deceased retaining these letters, there was motive for Mrs. Hayes to kill Dr. Luther. Relief retains the letters would show. The qualification was not candidated by the Judge to be attended to the late of the relation to the properties. They will admit there was motive, which is more than the letters would show. The qualification was not candidated by the Judge to be a sufficient when he had the letters would show. The qualification was not candidated by the Judge to be a sufficient which had the motive.

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The interior-Attorney lands some little remark, and seeing Attorney General Hofiman near him, said he would consult with him in regard to the matter. An arangement was finally effected, by which a written admission was given by coursel for defense, to the effect that they game that here was aufficient in the letters to create

Q. By District Attorney—Did he at the time have a newspaper in his hand? (Objected to and objection allowed.)

Wittness—I sent the deposit to the bank before I heard of his death. The Dector's office was on Broadway—mine on the Grand-st, side, and lighted from Grand. When the elect took down by testimating on the Corner's inquest I said I would not state as to two mingless or so, and the clerk said "about that time." He said Thomas Halnecck sworts—Dectaine acquainted with Discusions accordingly in autumn of 52. I had a legal contraversy with him. If he had personal enemies I do not know any of them. Heard of his having had an airectation with a colored barber in Prince-st, under his place. I don't know of but one individual who ledt so heattle to him as to came a desire, had there been opportunity, to take his life. Q by District Attorney. A I decline to answer who the person was. He did not have a chance to take his life when the 16th of January. I The impression was that witness referred to his own feelings. Counsel for defense wished to show that Dr. Leutener had many aremies, and there were others beeded. Mis. Hayes who might have had a motive to take his life. It was not allowed.

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Counsel for defense said that they had reason to believe there is a person in this City who heard an individual threaten the life of Dr. Lutener, but he is not here, and the testimony with that exception will consequently be closed.

The District-Attorney said it was proper he should be informed who that person was. The counsel stated that they are informed Dr. L. had a controversy with a colored anan, and there were proceedings at the Police, and that when the controversy was ended the man was heard frequently to threaten to take the life of Dr. L. They expected Justice Smart here as a wilness. With the understanding that with this exception the case is coised on both sides, the Court adjourned to this foreneou.

MURDER TRIAL. MC KIDER TRIAL.

KINGS COUNTY COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER.
Before Hon. Judges ROCKWELL, MOORE, and Justices STILWELL
and STAYKER.

TRIAL OF JOHN OSULLIVAN FOR THE MURDER OF
HIS WIFE.

The prisoner was placed at the bar yesterday morning to answer an indictment charging him with murder in the first degree, by killing his wife Catharine, at their residence at Fort Hamilton, on the afternoon of the 4th of October

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The following Jury was empannelled: A. Knox, Sylvanus White, Jeremiah Messerolo, Stephen H. Cahoone, Leonard Cooper, John M. Hicks, Luke C. Ryder, Wm. H. Hadden, James Hughes, Peter D. Voorhies, James Libbey, Horatio A. Carter.

In his opening remarks to the Jury the District-Attorney stated that the prisoner at the bar stood indicted for the murder of his wife Catharine, at their residence at Fort Hamilton, on the 4th of October last. The mode of killing, as alleged, was by beating and kicking. As far as he was acquainted with the case it appeared that on the afternoon of the above date the prisoner returned home from some errand with a wagon-load of coal. When he came to the house, and either before or after he unloaded, he went in where his wife was sitting, and addressing her rudely asked her why she did not help him to take out his coal. she replied that she was unable, when he commenced striking and kicking her. She became insensible from the effects of this treatment and shortly after died. At the inquest which was held it appeared that she came to her death from the injuries infleted. He held that the asaanit was wholly unprovoked, and the presumption was in the law that the killing was malicious, and fattil otherwise proved must so be considered by the Jury.

The following evidence was then taken:

Mary Ann Pink sworn—I reside with Mr. Vanderpool, at Fort Hamilton: I was at the prisoner's house on the 4th of October last; I want there to get mili, it was about 5 o'clock in the afternom, saw the prisoner in the street where he was in his wagon with coal; he wife was in the room, the kitchen; I wont in the view and lasked her for a quart of mili; the picaner remained in his way on for a few minutes when he came in the kitchen; when he was in the view and the first prisoner in the other in the same was also and the picked her and aloud the him

Peias McCan, Jr., sworn—Testified substantially to the same exist of facts. Had seen prisoner on the day he killed his wife, he was engaged in earring wood and coat he had unloaded two harrels, and one fell on his foot, which but bin, considerably whan he went into the house, he and the little bay hallood after O'sullivan either out; prisoner afterward went for mother load to the beach; on his rotum he was told that he had killed his wife, he said he didn't believe it, and went hete the house; on seeing his wife he connected to say, he staid there for about half as hour, when he was taken away by a Constable.

The procedution here rested, and Mr. Busteed addressed the Jury on behalf of the prisoner, dwelling feelingly upon the position in which he and his youthful family were placed by this melancholy occurrence, and alluded in glowing terms to his participation in the battle of his country on the fields of Mexico. The following testimony for the defense was then taken:

Dr. Robinson swoon—Las physician, and testified to the fact that unscalar action might have the affect of fracturing a bone, it thewise might produce the rupture of a bloodvessel.

John Carpenter sworn—Am a physician; have been acquainted with O'Suillwan's family for the or six years, attended upon them as a physician after the returns of the troops from Masioo, should judge they lived comfortably and respectably ingether, heard no dispute between them.

Jercmind Foley sworn—Am a soldier at Fort Hamilton; have been was family for should reason with

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT—Before Judge Hall.

SENTENCES ON CONVICTION FOR COUNTERPETITION.

John Brown alias Joseph Heritage: Charles Clark, alias
Charles Watson; and Jumes Bowers, found quilty on Tanaday of being ergaged in the coining and uttering of counterfoit manny were
brought up for sentence. After a few brief remarks from the Judge,
he sentenced Brown to be imprisoned in the State Prison for tan
years and pay a fine of \$3; Watson nine years, and liewers seven
years, and to pay each a fue of \$1.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT—Before Judge BETTA.

Chester W. Paimer set. Nahum Allem and Wu. S. Niebols.
To recover under the act of the 23th of August, 1869, th
pensity of \$10,000 persuad by said set, for an alleged infraction a
the Pricut Laws, in defendents having said a quantity of said set,
made under a patent awmed by them without having sengraved a
stemped on said articles the date of the patent. &c. In defense, it is
said that the suit is brought for the benefit of a party who was
joint owner of the patent with defendants; and defendants share,
that the auit has not been brought with good motive, &c. To be continued.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-Before Judge Hatt. White Data France District Court - neless Judge Hati.
To recover \$850 alleged damage for injury to the &
Sarah Maria, by collision with the steamboat, of Pier No. 6 E.
Nov. 22, 1851 (the schooler coming up from Baracoa) and for
tention. In defense it was desired that there was any fault on be
the steamboat, but that the collision occurred through inattentio
board the schooner. Judgment reserved.

FIRST DISTRICT COURT—Before Judge Gassa.

Rob't L. Harrison agt. Wm. T. Bachelor & Go.

Plaintiffs have a printing office in second story of No
Duane-st., defendants occupy the story over them for manufactur
purposes. The action is to recover damages for injury by water I
ing through the floor. Judgment for plaintiff & Sc. U. S. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE-Before Comm'r STILWELL

Alfred Hall, John Crooker, Robert Carr, John McNamara, Thomas Mansfield and James Thompson, six of the crew of the bark Mary R. Barrey, were complained of by the Capitals on a charge of endeavoing to make a revolt, having shipped on board the bark but refused to get her underway and proceed to sea. In raply it is alleged that the men had a right to refuse to go to sea, and compiain as to the supply of provisions, &c. Committed for examination.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—Wednesday—Before Judge
BREAK.

George Thempson pleaded guilty to stealing \$300 from
Henry Murdock, who caught him in the act. Steatence was deterred. seried.

Sidney Smith pleaded guilty to petit larceny in stealing \$5 worth of drugs from Dr. Underhill. Judgment was suspended.

John McCready was tried and convicted of highway robbery in nocking down and robbing Thos. Rocale while in an alley on the five Points. The Court sentenced him to the State Prison for 12 cars.

year.

PAPA By Weits, a German, was tried and convicted of grand larceny in stealing \$3.500 in gold coin from the house of his uncle, Lewis Barawold, who had just before returned to the City from California, where he had been for four years. He was remanded for sentence, and the Court adjourned for the day.

COURT CALENDAR.—This Day.

SUPERIOR COURT—Nos. 786, 249, 770, 658, 68, 703, 730, 731, 732, 13, 746, 342, 873, 97, 391, 813, 729, 245, 340, 612, 661, 146, 798, 369, 277, 486, 589, 500, 196, 975, 921, 134, 431, 557, 241.

COMMON PLEAS—Part I.—Nos. 761, 797 to 809, 809 to 805, 807, 868, 8682, 809, 810. Part II.—Nos. 369, 704, 716, 733, 739, 740, 744, 745, 747, 749, 369, 510, 714, 778, 779.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT—Nos. 36, 31, 55, 34, 28, 82, 48, 49, 20, 57, 61.

MARRIED.

AVERY-VILBON-in Shawnestown, Ill., on the 25th April, by the Rev. B. F. Spliman, Mr. R. B. Avery of Salem, O. T., to Miss Emilie Jacques Vilhon of Montreal, Canada.

BROWN-TAYLOR.—On Wednesday, the — Instant, at Florasant Valley, by the Rev. Mr. Davis, Mr. Elias Brown of Morthborough Mass., to Miss Esther Taylor, daughter of James Taylor, Esq., of COUTANT—HEBARD—On Wednesday, 19th Instant, at Williamsburgh, L. L. by the Rev. Mr. Husted, William A. Coutaet o Louisians to Harriet S. Heland, youngest daughter of John J. Hebard of the former place. bard of the former place.

MAXWELL-HONEYMAN-On Tuesday morning 9th instant,
by the Rev. William W. Blauvelt, at New Germantows, N. J.
Henry D. Maxwell, Res. of Euston, Pecn., to Miss M. Louie
Honeyman, A. daughter of John Honeyman, M. D., of New German Honoryman, daugner of the control of the Reverand WILLIAMS-PARKER-Tureday, 5th instant, by the Reverand WILLIAMS-PARKER, Williams to Mary Parker, all of Thomas L. Cuyler, Richard S. Williams to Mary Parker, all of the control of th

CLAPP-In Williamsburgh, May 10, Mrs. Clapp, the lady of Mon roe Clapp, of a DAUGHTER.
CLEAVELAND—in Philisdelphia, May 9, Mrs. Cleaveland, www.
of William Cleaveland, of a Son.
HUNTINGDON—in Albany. May 8, the lady of Dizon 8. Hantnedon, of a DANGHTER.
POTTER-May 9. Mrs. Potter, wife of Henry C. Potter, of a Sou SEWARD-May 10, Mrs. Seward, wife of Houry A. Seward, of a

DIED. BAKER-In Brooklyn, on the morning of the lith instant Virginia, only child of Gookin and Elizabeth E. Baker, aged 5 shouths and 18 days.

BOULDIN-In Charlotte County, Va., April 20, Hon. Inspec W.
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ARDAVONE—On Tuesday, May 9, Rachel Browner, wided to

William Charatevoyne, aged 11 years.

Terilatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to

treather foncers this (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from her

larend her foncers the Rachor, L. L. on Tuesday symming, 2th inst.,

Col. Samuel Huntling, in the 60th year of his age.

He was un active merchant, and for many years largely engaged in

the whaling business out of that port.

LANDRY—On Tuesday, 9th instant, C. E. Francis Leadery, only

son of Francis and Ruth Landry, aged 1 year and 10 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to

stiend the funeral, from Mo. 65 Amilys. as Thursday sorraing, Ith

instant at 10 o'clock. The remains will be taken to Greenwood by

Interment.

MANTANYE-On the 5th instant, Jane E. Mantanye, aged two Her remains will be interred in the Cemetery of the Broagtons,
Her remains will be interred in the Cemetery of the Broagtons,
MiTH-Ia Northampton, Mass., May I, Josiah W. Smith, agel
5. formerly proprietor of The Northampton Couriet.
VARS-In Broadyn, on the 77th etc., Mrs. Mary Asn Vars. with
of John Vars, and daughter of Henry R. Remington, Esq., of Wesh
ingrish Coventry, R. I., agel 35 years.
WILLS—Benjamin D., eldest son of Chalkiny J. and Ann B.

Wills.
The friends of the family are respectfully instited to artend the fatorial on Fifth Day morening at 10 wileys from 89 East Thirtieth st.